

THE WAR CRY



AND OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND.

International Headquarters:
301 Queen Victoria St., London, E.C.

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder.
BRAMWELL BOOTH, General.

Canada West Headquarters:
Confederation Life Bldg., Winnipeg

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TORONTO, SEPTEMBER 13, 1919

Chas. Sowton, Commissioner.



"YOU HAVE MY SINCERE SYMPATHY"

"War Cry" Photo

The Prince of Wales consoles with Sister Mrs. Waite, of Owen Sound, upon the loss of her son, who laid down his life in France, and presents to her the medal awarded to him for conspicuous bravery. A scene on the grandstand at the Canadian National Exhibition (Toronto) on Veterans' Day. (See Page Eight.)

LATEST NEWS OF SALVATION

FIGHTING ON THE FIELD

SALVATION SUNSHINE

DISPERSING SOCIAL SHADOWS

REGINA I.

Songster Leader and Candidate
Farwell From the Corps—
Band Visits Sanatorium

The week-end meetings at Regina were conducted by Adjutant and Mrs. Richardson. In the afternoon, as soon as the open-air service was over, our Band marched to the Earl Grey Sanatorium and rendered several selections and marches which were greatly appreciated by the inmates who are all returned soldiers. On Sunday night, Bandmaster Henderson called all Bandsmen into the Band Room to say farewell to Bandsman Payne. Our comrade was the organizer of the Songsters which are a credit to the Corps. He also assisted with all singing in connection with our Young People's work. He will be greatly missed from Regina.

Lieutenant Herrington was with us from Brandon and gave a good bright testimony as to the service and keeping power of God. Songster Leader and Mrs. Payne farwelled, also Candidate Mary Russell, who is going in training this session. She has been a good worker in the Corps during the time she has been with us.

NORTH TORONTO

Band Week-End Good Meetings
and One Secker

Our week-end meetings, August 23rd and 24th, were conducted by the Band. A good crowd gathered around the Sanatorium to listen to the music and song.

The Sunday morning cake drill was conducted by the writer and much of God's presence was felt. The Holiness meeting was conducted by the Corps Sergeant-Major assisted by the Young People's Sergeant-Major. They are both bandmen. The afternoon meeting was led by the Bandmaster, assisted by several Bandsmen.

The Salvation meeting was led by the Sergeant-Major, assisted by several Bandsmen and Adjutant Sparks.

At the close of the day a backslider returned to the fold, a young man who had seen many months of fighting in France and had slipped away from God—R. Vass, Corps Correspondent.

LETHBRIDGE, ALTA.

Week-End Meetings Led by Captain Mundy—One Man Seeks Salvation

Glad to report another good week-end at Lethbridge on August 16th and 17th. These services were conducted by Captains George and Fred Mundy, assisted by Adjutant and Mrs. Johnstone.

In the Holiness meeting various comrades spoke on the life of a clean heart. Captain George Mundy gave an inspiring address. The afternoon meeting was conducted by Captains George and Fred Mundy, assisted by Adjutant and Mrs. Johnstone.

The Salvation meeting was a time of deep conviction. Sister Kathleen Rippon, of Calgary, L., and Bandsman Bernard gave a short talk. Our rejoicing over one man put for Salvation—H. D.

MAJOR SIMS

Pays a Visit to the Young People of St. James Corps (Winnipeg) and is Favourably Impressed

Adjutant Merrett and myself (writes Major Sims) visited the Young People of St. James Corps on a recent Sunday afternoon, and



Captain and Mrs. Green and the Workers who helped them prepare Supper for returned men and their wives at Sault Ste. Marie

we were very pleased with what we saw and heard. Of course, lots of improvements can and will be made but I have never seen the Young People's work in a better condition in this Corps. About one hundred and fifty children were present at the Company meeting and had we Leaders enough and room, I am told that twice that number could be secured. Oh, what a pity that more Senior Soldiers do not volunteer for the Young People's work!

The order and attention was splendid, and Adjutant Merrett assured me that this is always the same. Better provision is going to be made for the Sand Tray and Primary classes, and the Corps Cadets are to have special attention. The Cradle Roll has more than one hundred names and is well looked after. Praise the Lord. You will hear more of this Corps later.

ST. CATHARINES

Visit of Divisional Commander and Hamilton I. Band

[BY WIRE] Great enthusiasm and much blessing has resulted from the visit of Lieutenant-Colonel Hargrave and the Hamilton I. Band to St. Catharines. Crowds lined the streets and thronged the Park. Two hundred and eighty dollars income—T. Urquhart, Commandant.

NOVEL CHRISTMAS "WAR CRY" COMPETITION

VALUABLE PRIZES OFFERED FOR REAL LIFE ROMANCES

For Particulars See Page Fifteen

MOTHER AND SON

Kneel at Penitent Form Together at Dauphin—Four Others Follow Them

During the week-end, August 23-24, Lieutenant Cousins conducted the meetings, our Officers, Captain and Mrs. Kison being on furlough.



Captain and Mrs. Green and the Workers who helped them prepare Supper for returned men and their wives at Sault Ste. Marie

We had a rousing open-air on Saturday night and the people listened to the message given on the street corner. At the Holiness meeting God was with us and blessed us.

After a good Salvation meeting at night and right at the commencement of the prayer meeting a returned soldier sought Salvation. He was followed by his mother, and then we had another four, among them being a mother and her daughter and a husband of one of our new converts. Each one gave a definite testimony.

The Lieutenant gave a talk to the children in the afternoon on the Life of Joseph, and Juniors and Seniors alike enjoyed it—Mrs. Hadrell, Young People's Sergeant-Major.

MONCTON, N. B.

We have been having some splendid times lately. On August 24th God was with us from early morning, and we wound up with six young men at the Mercy Seat.

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE

God is blessing the efforts of our comrades at the Portage La Prairie. They have recently sought Salvation. On August 17th Captain Mead spoke on "A midnight prayer meeting in jail."—Sister Hazard.

TORONTO DIVISION NOTES

Wedding at Earlscourt—Numbers of Seekers at Week-End Meetings in Various Corps

Bandsman Taylor and Songster Brooks were married under the Colours by Lieutenant-Colonel Olway on Saturday last at Earlscourt. The Hall was well filled. The Band and Songsters turned out in strong force to give the young people a good start. The Songsters returned. "He knoweth the way that I take," and the band played for a wedding march—"On for God and right." The Songsters also sang after the ceremony the Benediction—"The Lord bless thee and keep thee. The Lord make His face to shine and give thee peace." Upon this at the Sunday night Salvation meeting three souls sought God.

The week-end meetings at Toronto 1. were led by Staff-Captain and Mrs. Knight. The Hall being under repair and renovation, it was not possible to have a meeting at night. Splendid crowds attended, however, and three souls knelt at the Mercy Seat.

The West Toronto Hall was packed on Sunday night. Adjutant and Mrs. Smith, of Kingston led on, assisted by Captain and Mrs. Leach, the Corps Officers. Five souls sought Salvation.

Captain and Mrs. Brewster of Parry Sound, report that splendid congregations still flock to the Hall. On Sunday night one soul sought Salvation. The newly formed Band of ten players is making progress. The Young People's work is advancing, the names of ten new children being recently added to the register.

Our campaign in connection with the raising of money to repair and remodel our Hall is receiving great support by our new soldiers, and they are responding liberally as they do in every effort that we put on in connection with the Army's work. The men who were "Over There" are enthusiastic supporters of the campaign. The local branch of the Great War Veterans Association gave us a nice donation.—L. H. S.

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ALL THROUGH A HANDBILL

Stranded Russian Jew, When Despairing, sees the Magic Word, "Salvation!" Goes to the Army Headquarters and Gets His Problem Solved

He was a Russian by nationality, and a Jew by religion. After troubles too numerous to recount here, the young man found himself without parents, a situation, or friends in the city of Paris. Courageously he tried to find work. Following the advice given him by some who were more or less indifferent to his needs, he called on some influential people, but the doors of opportunity did not open at his request, and the young man saw nothing before him but beg or starve. In this large city, for he was too proud to ask for charity.

One day in the street some one gave him a bill on which was inserted an invitation to attend the Salvation Army meeting. "Salvation" came to this despairing young man as a note of joyous hope, and without hesitation he made for Headquarters. The door was open. That seemed to be a good sign. His hope rose. He entered, and an Officer received him. Little by little the Russian told the story of his hardships, and of his efforts which had ended in disappointment. The Officer could only offer him work in one of our Institutions, but influenced by his good appearance and his delicate hands and his manner of speech he hesitated to suggest so modest a position. At last, at the moment of leaving, the Officer gave him a little help to relieve his pressing need, but quickly drawing back his hand he refused the money which was not needed, and said with feeling, "I do not ask for charity, but work; no matter what kind of work."

In an Army meeting on a subsequent Sunday this young Jew heard about Jesus and came to the Penitent Form. He found a wonderful Saviour, peace and joy. Soon after his conversion he obtained employment with a doctor, and the Officer who dealt with his case recently received the following letter from him—

"The source from which I gain my strength is the New Testament; a source inexhaustible and true. It seems to me that I see more and more clearly, and I would like in turn to tell other 'blind' people about it. And in this human mercy has accorded me this favour, and I will try to fight with all my powers for Him."—British "War Cry."

WISHES TO KNOW BIBLE

An Interesting Letter From a Japanese Resident of Toronto

In connection with the Toronto Industrial Corps a Bible Class for Chinese and Japanese is taught by Adjutant S. Malsey and members are thus being influenced for good. A Japanese, wishing to attend the class, recently sent the following letter to the Adjutant—

"Dear my Teacher—I believe you are very pleasant by blessing in God and I am very glad to find my Teacher in it."

"My Teacher I wish you please give me your kindly lecture of the Bible, and I waiting your kindly answer for this my interest."

EDMONTON SOCIAL WORK

Brief Review of What Has Been Done During Term of Commandant and Mrs. Cummins, Who Have Now Farewelled

ON Sunday, August 9th, Commandant and Mrs. Cummins, farwelled from the Edmonton Social Department, after a stay in the city of nearly four and a half years' duration. The work of the Industrial Store had been in providing so many of the poor homestead-

ers around the city, and many of the poor in the city, with cheap clothing, thus enabling them to cope to some extent with the high cost of living. Many of the farmers come from 50 to 100 miles in the store to obtain clothes for their families and friends.

In connection with the prison work, 100 services have been conducted during their stay in the city. These were held in the Alberta Provincial Jail at Fort Saskatchewan, which is visited once a fortnight by the Army; and also in the Penitentiary in the city, visited once a month.

In this time 350 prisoners, men and women, have professed conversion, many of them afterwards proving their sincerity by their changed lives, when released. One hundred and fifty interviews have been held with prisoners, and many paroles secured by the intercession of the Commandant.

Friends of Unfortunate People Commandant and Mrs. Cummins have also been true friends to many unfortunate girls and women, and have taken many of them into their own home, at great personal inconvenience, in order to shelter them, until provision could be made for their care in other ways until their friends could be communicated with.

In speaking of the Industrial Store, the Commandant has said that approximately 110,000 articles of clothing, etc., had been sold at very cheap prices to those able to afford a trifle for the same, and that 2,000 articles had been given away absolutely free, in many cases the freight charges also being paid, when sent to the country, in order that no burden might fall upon the recipients of this relief. Some of the letters received revealed heart-rending and pitiful conditions, requiring immediate attention.

In addition to clothing, etc., given

Commandant Cummins expressed his thanks for the words spoken and gave a few facts relative to his work in the city. He takes with him to Victoria a

letter of recommendation from the Chief of Police to whom, as also to Magistrate Pinnis, he has been of very great assistance in dealing with certain classes of prisoners. He took the blessing that the Industrial Store had been in providing so many of the poor homestead-

ers around the city, and many of the poor in the city, with cheap clothing, thus enabling them to cope to some extent with the high cost of living. Many of the farmers come from 50 to 100 miles in the store to obtain clothes for their families and friends.

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away in this manner, a great many people have been temporarily assisted with money when through some unfortunate circumstances they were financially embarrassed for a short time.

In respect to the Industrial Home, 630 meals, and 2,500 beds have been supplied in return for a little work performed by the recipients, which in very many cases did not even begin to repay the cost of the relief supplied to them.

Many men have been helped when in need, and in this way enabled to 85, and their feet.

Commandant and Mrs. Cummins have gained the respect and admiration of all who are acquainted with them, both in a public and a private capacity, and the city of Edmonton, as one well-known business man said, has suffered a great loss in their removal.

A farewell soldiers' tea was held on Monday and next day they left for Victoria. God bless them!—E. G. Fraser, (Captain).

Amongst the Army's many Agencies for grappling with moral and social problems is the Anti-Suicide Bureau which is linked with the Social Branch of our work in Britain. Particulars of cases of attempted suicide, or of those suffering from suicidal tendencies, are received from the police and also from relatives of the distressed people. Immediately steps are taken to render assistance, and to secure hospitalization. Not a few people make personal application for advice, and almost all grades of society are represented by the clientele.

Many and varied are the causes which lead people to contemplate suicide. Sometimes a trifling disappointment will appear to be the last straw to a failing mental balance struggling to keep pace in the content with adverse circumstances. Unthoughtful other causes the following are frequently met: the cruel action of a trusted friend, health lowered by suffering or wounds, difficulties which are considered insuperable, muddled office cash, estrangement from wife and children, at the effects of excessive drinking.

People who have survived attempts at self-destruction are riveted in hospital, and are made to feel that their life is still hope for them if they will accept the proffered help in the spirit of sincere co-operation. Then, too, the use of the intercession of the Salvation Army, employers have been reinstated those who have temporarily failed; reunions of families have been made possible, and the death of life has thus been considerably smoothed for hundreds of grateful men and women.

The Bureau is often called upon to negotiate the most delicate and complicated matters. Legal, medical, financial, moral, and personal matters are at the back of the officers engaged in this important work when at the police station, court, or hospital, they accept responsibility for distressed men and women who might otherwise suffer the further ordeal of police-court or observation ward.

Returned Soldiers and Wives at a Social given by the Salvation Army at the Sault Ste. Marie Hall, Upwards of two hundred were present

"Comrades," said one young woman as she



Local Officers. Bandsmen and Songsters.



BAND NOTES

WINNIPEG CITADEL BAND

The Guelph Corps recently welcomed home Sergeant Ted Denver, Deputy Bandmaster, who is the last of the Bandsmen to return from overseas. He brought a bride with him.

Short addresses of welcome were given by Ensign Riches, Secretary Ryder, Mr. J. Denver, and Mr. Denver; also Chas. Pemberton and Treasurer R. Fletcher.

Sergeant Ted Denver enlisted in May, 1915, with the 34th Battalion and immediately became a member of that band and remained with same in England until it was broken up. He was attached to the Canadian Ordnance at Ashford.

The Victoria Band recently visited the Esquimaux Military Hospital and gave an open-air musical programme which was greatly enjoyed by the men.

Peterborough Temple Band is still going ahead and the ranks are still swelling both with new and returned comrades. The latest additions are Bandsman J. Sutton, solo cornet; Bandsman W. Wilson, side drum; Bandsman H. Wells, soprano saxophone; Bandsman A. Wells, baritone; and Bandsman J. Kenshaw, Flugel horn. All of these comrades but Bandsman W. Wilson have been overseas. Bandsman A. Wells having lost his leg.

A concert was conducted the week-end services at Peterboro, August 22-24. The following week-end Fenelon Falls was visited.—S. J. L.

On Tuesday, August 26th, we welcomed home from North Toronto, Bandsman W. Jupp. We are very grateful to God for sparing all the comrades who left us and now all have returned safely. Bandsman Jupp being the last one. We spent a very enjoyable evening, the Band and Songsters taking part and finishing up with a cup of tea and things good to eat. This will make another addition to our cornet section.—R. Wass, Corps Correspondent.

The Regina Band recently visited North Regina village on behalf of the No. 2 Corps.

Adjutant and Mrs. Richardson invited the Band to their home and served them with light refreshments. The Band played several selections outside the house. The Adjutant thanked the Band for their services and Bandsman Henderson said it was a pleasure for the Band to help the No. 11 Corps, which is in charge of Lieutenant Taylor.—R. J. Corbin, Correspondent.

RESULTS OF IDOL WORSHIP

An American millionaire, after showing his palatial mansion and beautiful grounds to a Quaker, said: "The slimmest dollar has done it. What cannot money do?" "Ah, friend," replied the Quaker, "thou remindest me of the Israelites, who worshipped the golden calf, saying it brought them out of Egypt. It hindered them during their journey to the Promised Land. Maybe thy dollars will do the same for thee."

Visits Kenora and Keewatin—Mayors of Two Towns Act as Hosts— Meetings Conducted on an Island—Two Musical Festivals Enjoyed by Large Crowds

WE are safe in saying that the week-end of August 25th-26th is one which will not soon be forgotten by the residents of Kenora and Keewatin, Lake-of-the-Woods. With stirring strains of Army music the Winnipeg Citadel Band virtu-



The Earls Court Band Playing at Prospect Cemetery (Toronto) Previous to the arrival of the Prince of Wales to Plant a Tree. (See Page 8.)

ally took these two towns by storm and for one week-end at least they were "held" by Salvation Army forces.

A running story of the trip will perhaps best describe the week-end, which began when about midnight on Friday the esquad train pulled into Kenora and deposited on the station platform the Band which, under the capable leadership of Bandsmaster H. Merritt, was to establish itself so favourably in the minds of these lake town residents. Despite the late arrival hour, next morning found all the boys in readiness.

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ness for the delightful launch trip through the Island studied lake, as with our very good friend Mayor G. Toole acting as host, a little fleet of motor launches cruised for a couple of hours amid the many beauty spots of this popular summer

launch to the Island of the Methodist Literary Association, where about one hundred and twenty people are holidaying. Here a service was held, conducted by Adjutants Haskirk, (Band Sergeant), and Oak, and which we feel sure, proved of

great blessing to the campers. The "M. L. A." provided lunch for the Band.

The neighbouring town of Keewatin was visited on Sunday afternoon and here, Mr. Goldie of Keewatin, acting as chairman, the Band gave a musical festival which was much appreciated by the large crowd attending. Between sessions, Rev. Mr. McCall spoke of his early remembrances of the Army and of his personal acquaintance with our late General when the latter was a very young man. He urged that all Christian workers continue their labors with greater intensity than ever, as never before was there a greater need for the vitalizing power of the Christian faith.

At Keewatin, the Lake of the Woods Milling Company acted as hosts for the Band, and the hospitality of Mayor Cornish and Mr. J. A. Macrimmon, Manager of the Keewatin Hotel, was greatly appreciated.

Returning once more by ferry to Kenora a Salvation meeting was held in the Opera House, after which on the lawn of the Y. M. C. A. the Band gave a musical festival which, concluded by an expression of appreciation by local citizens for the Band's efforts during the week-end, and to which reply was made on behalf of the Band that the generosity and kindness shown by the people had made the trip a particularly pleasant one. The hope was mutually expressed that a return engagement might be arranged in the near future.

At the train pulled out of the station, from the rear coach, which had been specially provided by the Company, came the strains of "Auld Lang Syne" and "God be with you till we meet again." The crowds on the platform bade good-bye to the Band which had been the means, we trust, of blessing them during the week-end and the Band in turn said good-bye to the many friends and comrades who had treated them so splendidly.

The Band owes its sincere thanks to Adjutant Oak, who had direct charge of arrangements and all of which were carried out in a most satisfactory manner. Entozs Burdick and Alward, who were visiting Kenora this week-end on a business trip, also spent considerable time with the Band.

On a recent Sunday afternoon the Regina Band marched the Army and Navy Veterans to the cemetery on the occasion of decorating the soldiers graves. Several ministers of the city attended the service and spoke at the graveside. Brigadier Combs was also invited to speak.

FALL UNDER THE BLOOD & FIRE FLAG

CHINA

MILITARY OFFICER PRESENTS AT REOPENING OF HALL—NEW SOLDIERS ENROLLED

Open Air Meetings at a Village Fair

At the reopening, after renovation, of the Hall at Pao Ting Fu (China) by Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. Brouwer, a large crowd of people was present. The meeting was presided over by Major Liu, a military friend of the Army, representatives of the military government of four provinces, the local general, the police authorities and all officials also being present. The building was packed for the night meeting, and three souls sought Salvation. On Sunday three indoor and two open-air services were held, and there were two more soldiers. An outstanding feature of the campaign was the swearing-in of the first seven Soldiers of the Corps. They included the wife of Major Liu, who was herself an interested witness of the ceremony. The Colonel adds that our Officers regularly conduct meetings in the prison. Forty-six recruits were last month enrolled at the Chuan Tuo Corps. A splendid soul-saving work is all the time in progress in the Corps. Sixty boys and fifty girls now regularly attend the Salvation Army Day School at Chefoo.

Lieutenant-Colonel Brouwer, with a party of Officers and Chinese Soldiers, journeyed to a distant village where a great fair is held annually for a month. Thousands of people make pilgrimages to this particular place to worship in a famous temple. Several open-air services were held by the Salvationists, and many Bibles and "War Crys" were distributed.

OVERSEAS MILITARY WORK

NEW HOTEL AND HOSTEL A BOON TO THE MEN—250 BRITISH WEST INDIANS MARCH TO ARMY MEETING

Writing of the work carried on in the Kooen area, Chaplain-Captain England says:

The new Hotel and Hostel is a large and busy place, a boon to the men who are being demobilized. Hundreds have slept there already; meals galore have been served, and some splendid meetings held. The Hut in the veterinary camp is doing well, a large number of men making use of this well-placed building. The meetings are heartily appreciated; on a recent evening something like a hundred men took part in the service.

I was able to get permission the other Sunday night for a large number of British West Indians to come to the Hut. The N.C.O.'s lined them up and about 250 marched down through the camp to the meeting, following which the Adjutant gave each man a cup of tea. There are many Salvationists amongst the West Indians, and they sang an old Army song, "Oh, my soul is going to shine, shine," the audience keenly enjoying.

The Salvation Army as Parent

A GLIMPSE AT WHAT IS BEING DONE FOR ORPHAN CHILDREN IN NEW ZEALAND

FROM the Annual Report of the Army's Social Work in New Zealand, a well got-up little booklet entitled "Restoration," we extract the following article on what is being done for orphan children. It reads as follows:

"The family for which The Salva-



Making Life Pleasant for Somebody's Darling

A Scene at one of the Army's Homes for Orphans in New Zealand.

tion Army is held responsible in New Zealand is a large one, numbering as it does some 340; 164 of these are girls and 176 boys. Some are semi-orphans, others having lost both parents and having no one responsible for their upbringing. Consider the diversity in the average family, and then consider, if possible, a family of the above dimensions. What a responsibility the preparation of food for such a family involves, think of the clothing required, the accommodation needed, and the schooling; and even then the most important part of our duties is not suggested—that is, respect to the moral and spiritual welfare of our young charges.

"New Zealand has abundant evidence that their physical culture is assured—none excel the children of Salvation Army Children's Homes—their educational attainments can be the most satisfactory reports from Government inspectors, and the casual

visitor is loud in the praise of the food, sleeping accommodation, and the general appearance of our charges, while they are trained to all kinds of useful service. But all this is short of the ideal ever before our Officers—the training of Christian men and women, who shall be

In an account of a visit he paid to Poot, St. Thomas, in this respect, the Army's leper colonies in Sumatra, Colonel Cunningham, the Territorial Commander, says:

"On the occasion of our visit last year we had promised to the inmates by way of encouragement a first, second, and third prize for the best fortress when we came again. So early on Monday morning we started off to inspect the gardens, but little did we imagine the task which awaited us. Previously there was but a very limited number; now we found ourselves confronted with the inspecting and judging of nearly 150 plots.

Evidently the idea of winning a prize had stimulated them. The cultivation of the land in this respect is an entirely voluntary one, and the produce is the property of the patients. They may sell or exchange among themselves, but none of it may leave the Colony. It was quite a horticultural show-day, and every patient who could walk was there and allowed us from time to time with the keenest interest, trying to read from our faces the impression made upon our minds by the various plots.

The whole was a real surprise and delight to us, for the effect of our offer of prizes had exceeded our expectations. The work of making had given a great deal of labour to many, but has also afforded much pleasure as well as profit. I found that the patients of the lepers, who are so apt to get into low spirits.

"At another time, in the presence of a full muster, we awarded the prizes. The first prize was awarded to a very fine garden, and the award was a popular one. The applause was deafening as I counted the guilders into the hands of the delighted, but very nervous recipient. The others followed in due order, but so many of the gardens were first-rate that we felt we must encourage these responsible for them.

"We visited the various rooms; had a talk with the inmates of the Hospital, and saw some who were not much longer for this life. How our souls yearned to help them! We seized the opportunity to urge all to seek the Saviour and prayed over them, feeling assured that, from the Kingdom of God, God is winning many to Himself.

INTERNATIONAL ITEMS

Commissioner Hay is now in the midst of a series of Theatre Campaigns in Australia. Good spiritual results are being recorded.

When Acting-Commissioner de Groot arrived at Kumamoto (Japan) to open a Corps, he was welcomed by a military colonel who promised to "stand by" the venture.

Major Joy and a Chinese Captain regularly visit the prison for Chinese offenders in Jamaica. They recently opened a new Corps in the prison, two promising Candidates for Officership, and eight Young People's Companies are in full swing.

Excellent medical work is being done by the Salvation Army in Celo-

bes (Dutch East Indies). The necessity for this arose with the recent influenza epidemic.

Accommodation for 120 extra patients has been added to the Salvation Army Leprosy Colony at Leprosy Koenig, Dutch East Indies.

Our Japanese comrades are celebrating a great Self-Denial triumph; the sum of 24,000 yen (£2,550) having been raised. This is an increase of about 2500 on last year's total.

Opened six months ago the Corps of Tai Nan Fu (China) has eighteen Recruits, two promising Candidates for Officership, and eight Young People's Companies are in full swing.

DUTCH INDIES

A GARDEN COMPETITION FOR LEPER COLONY PRIZES AWARDED TO WINNERS

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INDIA

SALVATION ARMY OFFICER ELECTED AS PRESIDENT OF A TOWN

The Indian Government having decided to allow the historic town of Dohad to choose a non-official president, the townsmen have unanimously voted Major Dharm Das (Wilson) to that position. The choice of a Salvation Army Officer for this post shows their appreciation of the Army's efforts for the highest welfare. We wish the Major good success, and trust his added influence will enable him to do more for the town ever for the Kingdom of God and the benefit of the poor.



The Earls Court Songsters and Junior Singing Brigade which took a prominent part in the welcome of the Prince of Wales to the district. (See Page 8.)

Plans are also in hand for the holding of Jubilee Celebrations at all Corps during November, and for the setting on foot during December and subsequent months of an aggressive Salvation Campaign, of which we shall have more to say later.

Other dates of importance that have been fixed are Young People's Rally Day, October 5th, and Corps Cadet Sunday, November 30th.

Congress Gatherings in Newfoundland

COMMISSIONER RICHARDS IN COMMAND

Seasons of Exceptional Blessing and Soul-Uplifting—Large Crowds Pack the College Hall—His Excellency the Governor Pays Striking Tribute to Army's Work—Seventy-Six Speakers

WHAT is conceded to be amongst the very best series of Congress gatherings held in Newfoundland is now an event of the past. Old and well-tried comrades who have grown grey in the service, testified over and over again to the above fact and in talking to the Commissioner, the writer gathered that this, the fourth series during the five years of his command, certainly impressed him as reaching the top notch.

The Saturday night welcome to the delegates was characterized by a holy warmth of feeling pervading the No. 1 Citadel when a splendid crowd came together.

Adjutant Peter Sainsbury was greeted enthusiastically by his comrades on being chosen to represent them and in a very little space he made the Commissioner and his Staff feel right at home.

A very interesting item on the programme was the commissioning of twelve Cadets, nine women and three men, all of whom donned the yellow band. The Commissioner's opening address was to the soldiers, and adherents was well thought out and created an atmosphere of faith and expectancy for the meetings that were to follow.

Time of Uplifting

As previously reported by cable, the Sunday morning Holiness meeting, which by its nature was intended, was indeed a time of exceptional blessing and soul-uplifting, the Commissioner again being divinely upheld. Three speakers claimed victory.

Long before the time of commencing the afternoon meeting the Methodist college hall was crowded to its utmost capacity, standing

room, even being at a premium. On the arrival of His Excellency, the Governor, accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Harris, the Citadel Band played the National Anthem. Among those present were Hon. J. R. Bennett, Colonial Secretary; Rev. D. B. Ashford, Hon. J. S. Currie, Lieutenant-Colonel Rendell, and Mr. H. G. Winter.

His Excellency, the Governor, was introduced by Lieutenant-Colonel Adby, the Provincial Commander.

Governor Praises Army

In his report the St. John's Daily News said: "His Excellency expressed the pleasure it gave him to preside over the gathering and again in his many little speeches he made the Commissioner and his Staff feel right at home."

A very interesting item on the programme was the commissioning of twelve Cadets, nine women and three men, all of whom donned the yellow band. The Commissioner's opening address was to the soldiers, and adherents was well thought out and created an atmosphere of faith and expectancy for the meetings that were to follow.

AT NORTH SYDNEY, GRAND FALLS, AND BELL ISLAND

unquestionably linger with them. From start to finish the Commissioner, who had laid himself out to bless, instruct, and inspire, was divinely upheld.

Addressed the Band

It was a long and tedious train ride from Port-au-Basque after the sea journey, and it was nearing the end of the night when the strains of music fell on the ears of the party. It was the Corps Band that had gathered at the little station to greet us. The Commissioner took the opportunity of addressing them to the delight of one and all.

Saturday night's meeting in the Citadel was a welcome to the visiting Officers. The hall being filled, Lieutenant-Colonel Adby, who had been travelling with us from the port of landing, took charge and led us in a stirring song, the warmth of feeling about that characterizes meetings of this description. After those of the Commissioner, the Staff had been introduced and had spoken briefly, the Commissioner poured out his heart upon Officers and Soldiers and told of his actions for the Congress gatherings. It was truly a fine time.

Sunday was a delightful summer's day and we got off to a good start away in their cars, and the blessed influence and memories will

ed with a happy reference to the Commissioner, who thanked him briefly for his kind remarks.

The lecture by Commissioner Richards on "The World-Wide Salvation Army," proved highly interesting and was followed throughout with closest attention.

At the conclusion Hon. J. R. Bennett spoke in warmest praise of the Salvation Army's work in the war, having been privileged to see it himself during his visit to France. None at home he felt could realize the extent and value of that work. He moved a vote of thanks to the Commissioner. Mr. W. W. Halford, M.H.A., heartily seconded the motion.

At night the College Hall was again filled, hundreds being unable to obtain admission. The Commissioner gave a powerful Salvation address, and the fine character of citizenship to which it raised them. The Governor referred to the tribute paid by Field Marshal Haig to the work of the Salvation Army in the field, and great general words of his influence because it was an influence for good, and promoted the spiritual and moral welfare of the troops. Referring back to his early knowledge of General Booth and the establishment of the Army, he remembered that its founder's great hope was that it would be a linking bridge between all the other religious organizations; and His Excellency would like to see it remain that binding force rather than a body without a head, as it were, for itself. He briefly dealt with the great relief work of the Salvation Army, and those problems presented by Christian soldiers who were helping to solve, and concluding

The Councils

A summary of the two days' Councils that followed this remarkable week-end is as follows: There were five sessions for the Field Officers on the No. 11 Citadel. The Commissioner, who had specially prepared his address, spoke to the Councils, and they were helping to solve, and concluding

ple a ten minutes talk which was followed by the Holiness meeting. Carrying out his usual custom, he evidently appreciated, judging from the splendid attention shown.

An address of a heart stirring character and one that had the elements of soul building and strengthening, clear cut and forceful, was eagerly listened to. It was indeed a treat, the far-reaching influence of which must tell in the days to come. God gave liberty to the Commissioner and no wonder that blessing joy filled the hearts of those present.

Citadel Packed

The Citadel in the afternoon was packed long before the time of commencement. Numbers were crowding around the doors straining ear and eye. Leading men of the community were in attendance to both inform and in the audience. The chairman was a warm friend of the Army, Mr. W. Scott, manager of the St. John's Staff, had been introduced and had spoken briefly, the Commissioner poured out his heart upon Officers and Soldiers and told of his actions for the Congress gatherings. It was truly a fine time.

Sunday was a delightful summer's day and we got off to a good start away in their cars, and the blessed influence and memories will

not close up to his Officers. His first lecture was clear, both the young Lieutenant and the venerable Commander of year fields in courage to seek fresh heights of Divine power. One who had to detect by the dotted line upon upturned faces that God was present.

A Heart-Melting Season

The Soldiers' Assembly on Monday night is deserving of more than passing note, for it was in this meeting that never-to-be-forgotten scenes were witnessed following an address by our Leader, God can upon that audience in a manner that is simply indescribable. The faithful staidward Handman marked out the Altar and amidst the grateful tears of a praying people sought for the old-time power. The singing was heavenly and stirred deep in a procession to that altar was kept up for an hour, and some God-reckers were recorded. Truly God is a God who can do great things for his servants' utterances.

The writer, who was having his first experiences on the Island in a wonderful time of joy and delight. Lieutenant-Colonel Adby and his wife worked hard throughout the campaign and were very much tired. Major Crichton, who was Divisional Commander also did his service.

The Officers' Banquet, when the Hon. J. R. Bennett, who had worked with a will for the victory, was a treat. The Commissioner, who had specially prepared his address, spoke to the Councils, and they were helping to solve, and concluding

trayed the mighty agencies at work. He must have been eye open to it many a time. A vote of thanks was proposed by the Rev. A. Morrison and seconded by Mr. A. B. B. Broughton and was a most interesting and instructive meeting to a close.

The Crowning Poet

The Salvation meeting a night was indeed the crowning point of the campaign. Long before the commencement the Citadel was packed and scores crowded into the rooms at the rear of the building. They could see nothing but their loved ones, and that so long it could be the Commissioner's.

The singing was of the best, the sort to stir up the soul and fill with faith; the praying was of that order that moved the Soldiers to tears. This all helped to pave the way for the coming of the Lord, who was fully delivered. Like a shaft of light, his illustrations, one could only be waiting.

God certainly did come down and clothe the message, making it gripping and convincing. The prayer was a masterpiece. One soon the sinners began to come until ten were registered. The Commissioner was dressed in a suit of brown, and he was burning. It was a most wonderful hour of midnight when the hour of victory rang. Truly our Christ had returned. (Continued on page 11)

LITTLE KINDNESSES

Which Count for Much to Travel-Weary People—Two Incidents in Connection With the Meeting of Trains in Toronto

The Officers whose duty it is to meet the trains with soldiers' dependents on board at the Toronto Union Station are constantly having experiences a little out of the ordinary. Here are two, for instance, which have recently come to our notice.

One morning Major Walton and Captain Wilson noticed a woman and several children lying on the seats in the waiting room. Enquiries elicited the facts that they had to wait till 9.15 that evening to get their train out of the city; that they were very hungry and very tired. Asked why she did not go to a hotel or restaurant, the woman said that she only had an English pound note in her purse which she did not know where to get changed.

Piloted to Hostel

"You had better come to the Salvation Army Hostel," said the Captain, "you can rest there and get something to eat."

So the woman and her children were piloted to the Hostel, where they spent the day in comfort. As train time drew near the Captain called on a restaurant keeper and asked him to pore up a loaf of bread and some fruit, explaining why he wanted them. When he went to pay for the goods the other would not accept any money, saying that he was glad to help the Army help others.

The Captain saw the woman safely on the train. She was most grateful to the Army for help in time of need and said she would be sure and repay the kindness in some way when she got to her home town in the West.

Baby Was Hungry

Another instance is as follows. One of our Officers noticed a man with a baby that was crying. "The poor little chap's hungry," said the officer, and he got him into any suitable food on the train."

The Officer's sympathies went out to the poor baby and she quickly obtained a nice bowl of bread and milk from the station restaurant, for which no payment would be accepted by the manager when he heard why it was wanted.

It is little deeds of kindness like the above which count for so much to travel-weary people, and the Salvation Army would be glad to receive the gratitude of many by their practical ministrations of mercy and love.

After eighteen months of this kind of Salvation fighting the call to officership came. He was called to actual practice the voice he had often made to stand for Christ alone. On Saturday nights, when the main street of the town was crowded with folk from the surrounding country, he would march through the throng beating the Corps drum and singing at the top of his voice.

His first appointment was Caning, where he was permitted to see the actual practice the voice he had often made to stand for Christ alone. On Saturday nights, when the main street of the town was crowded with folk from the surrounding country, he would march through the throng beating the Corps drum and singing at the top of his voice.

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Reminiscences of the Field

No. XIV.—COMMANDANT W. CUMMINS (Victoria Men's Social) STICKING TO THE FIGHT WHEN IT WAS HARD

IT was in the old Southsea Castle at Portsmouth, Eng., that the present Commandant Cummins first saw the light of day. His father was a non-commissioned officer in the Royal Engineers and was stationed there at the time.

When William was three years of his voice, "We're marching on to war."

The people laughed at this one man Army but God blessed his efforts and several souls were saved. Other opportunities followed, some better, but none very much worse. He had to sing often "help

Commandant and Mrs. Cummins and their helpers in the Social Department at Regina, Saskatchewan. Sergeant Myle and Smith are standing.

old his father got orders for Halifax, N.S., and so it came about that he came to this country. His early life was very much the same as that of other boys, getting in and out of minor troubles and accidents that come and go of youngsters full of life and spirits.

Attracted to Army

The Salvation Army eventually attracted him and he attended the meetings in the old Reform Club Hall. God spoke to him and he responded. Captain York was then the Officer in charge of the Corps and under his leadership Wm. Cummins received a good training in Soldiership.

These were the days of open persecution of the Army and the processions were bombarded with rotten turnips, fish, potatoes and eggs, mingled with mud when such was available. God worked in a marvelous way, however, and at times when the roughs at the back of the Hall were fighting with the door

Sergeant and blood was flowing from injured heads, penitents at the front were getting their sins washed away through faith in the Blood of Christ.

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was the resignation, instead of going to Headquarters, went up in smoke.

During his long service the Commandant has had varied work to do. He has been a Corps Officer, a Grace Before Meat Agent, a financial specialist, and is now in the Men's Social work.

Being satisfied, however, that God called him to the work and realizing that all branches of Army service were advancing the Kingdom of God, he has been happy and contented in all his appointments and duties.

After twenty-seven years of Officership his faith is firm in God and in the doctrines and principles of the "good old Army."

"The Prince seemed to catch the spiritual atmosphere that was round about him, and as the large yellow car felt its way through the district he jumped up and sat on the back of the car, looking out where, in response to the long lane of cheering people he waved his grey fedora hat in one hand and a tin of Uncle Sam's corned beef in the other.

"Suddenly he was gone. But the flame which had been kindled in Earlscourt did not, nor will it soon fade away. For some afterwards the residents of Earlscourt, on the streets, and finally an impromptu parade of veterans and citizens marched through the district along St. Clair, up Broad Avenue, along the coast, and down Dufferin street, headed by the Salvation Army Band and escorted by the police.

The parade reached the beautiful evergreen arch, studded with flags, which had greeted the Prince at Earlscourt and St. Clair.

"Somehow, it seemed that Earlscourt had a celebration meeting through the successful ceremony and the Prince's visit. In a brief speech, Alderman Brook Sykes pointed out that Earlscourt was to be congratulated on the splendid way in which the district had turned out.

Major G. P. Richardson, president of the Earlscourt G. W. V. A., which had charge of the reception, thanked the Prince for his visit to the citizens, the veterans, and the Salvation Army for the services which had been rendered in making the Prince's visit so successful.

"After a prayer by Ensign Parsons, on behalf of the widows, mothers and orphans whose heroic deeds had been told by the Prince, the meeting sang the National Anthem."

The scheme for the erection of a Citadel at Earlscourt was adequate to the needs of the community is receiving the backing of a number of friends, whose enthusiasm in the cause of the widows and orphans and unstinted advocacy of its claims are securing for it sympathy and support on all hands.

Ensign Parsons, Secretary Gordon, on behalf of the comrades of the Corps, are earnest in their expressions of appreciation of what is being done, and suggesting that the final outcome when the scheme is pushed to a finish during the coming months.

PRINCE IN TORONTO

(Continued from Page 8)

everywhere, with cheers hearty and long from every throat from block after block—waving handkerchiefs, hats in air, whistles, horns, and bugles—Ears were filled with a triumphant of joyful welcome and a loud farewell.

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In announcing a Musical Festival to be given by the Guelph Band in Exhibition Park, the Evening Mercury says: "This Band has a splendid reputation for playing good music, and a large number should turn out to hear them."

NOVEL SCENARIOS "WAR CRY" COMPETITION

VALUABLE PRIZES OFFERED FOR REAL LIFE ROMANCES

For Particulars See Page Fifteen

A MIL airplane flying from College Point, Maryland, to New York, developed engine trouble when over a Philadelphia suburb. The aviator saw his only chance was to land in a tree, and this he accomplished, without a scratch, though the airplane was damaged by the impact. Forty feet up in the branches, he was brought down by the local fire brigade. Then he sat down under the tree and calmly made a sketch of the wrecked plane to illustrate his report to the Government.

Valley of Decision

The Story of a Wanderer

"See that ye refuse not Him that Speaketh"

By ADJUTANT GEORGE CARTER, Canada West Territorial Headquarters

SUMMARY OF PREVIOUS CHAPTER

Mr. and Mrs. McArtley, who lived in a little Scotch town, decided to go to British Columbia, and called on their pastor to acquaint him with their plans. He asked God's blessing upon them and their little son Robert.

and. These experiences, however, do not concern our story and we find our friends, after nearly fourteen days on the train, and a further period at sea, on the deck of a small paddle steamer, nearing their ultimate destination.

It is evident, and the landlocked

being evidently engrossed with the thoughts which this man's words had awakened in their minds.

Mr. and Mrs. McArtley, who stood a little apart, over-hearing the conversation, remarked one to the other how mindful God had been of them in



CHAPTER II.

AN UNEXPECTED MEETING

IT is the intuition of the author only to relate the experiences, thrilling and otherwise, of those early pioneers in so much as they have a direct bearing on the life of their oldest son, Robert, with whom the reader is already acquainted. Had it not been for his advent this story would never have been written.

A BUSY WEEK

The week previous to their departure was indeed a busy one for the McArtleys. There was furniture to sell, goods to pack, food for their long journey to be prepared, and farewells to be said; and before they hardly knew it they were on the train, shaking hands with their friends for the last time for many a long day. Needless to say, the Rev. Mr. Boutwell was on hand; his eyes were moist as he kissed little Robert, who, as he did so, looked up wonderingly, as much as to say, "What is all this fuss about?" The pastor's hand-shake was given to the accompaniment of his heartfelt good wishes. "Good-bye, and may God be with you till we meet again!" was his final words.

Slowly the train steamed out of the station, and as it did so some of their nearest and dearest friends came waving the platform waving to them till they were no longer visible.

Mr. and Mrs. McArtley sat quietly looking out of the window watching the old familiar landmarks disappear as the speed of the train increased. Neither spoke. Somehow or other, when they attempted to do so something would rise in the throat which stopped their giving utterance to their thoughts. But if the parting from home and friends prevented the exchange of words it could not prevent their thoughts in tighter bonds of affection.

Mrs. McArtley was the first to find her voice. "We have Robert, anyway!" she said, "and good blessing, and she hugged her little son tighter, a husband so tight in fact that Master Robert raised his voice in protest.

"ALL WILL BE WELL"

She glanced up at her husband who was deep in thought, and felt a thrill of pride as she noted his sturdy figure and features. Surely he had nothing to fear from such a husband to guide and protect. "Blessed under the good blessing of God all will be well," she said quietly to herself.

Traveling by train in the days of when it was not so much a comfortable and pleasant as it is to-day, and many had varied views of the experience which Mr. and Mrs. McArtley had their own. They were not before they reached their destination.

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Mrs. McArtley, I believe. For a moment they were both taken by surprise by this unexpected greeting, but he assumed that the man was Mr. Bright with whom they had been so familiar and their plans to go to British Columbia. Their surprise at finding him at the wharf to meet them was the greater because of the fact that he was a regular mail service that had been unable to advise him when they would arrive.

HERE AT LAST

"This is the third boat I have met during the last five weeks that I hope that you would be about and here you are at last. I am Mr. Bright, there seems no other alternative but for me to introduce myself."

Mr. Bright was exceptionally tall and muscular, and seemed especially cut out for the life of pioneering in the west. His face was covered with a thick growth of black beard and eyes, which seemed to take in everything at a glance, sparkled when he spoke.

Almost before Mr. and Mrs. McArtley had time to advise him that he was correct in his presumption, and to let him know that he had been able to reach them out from the rest of the pioneers, he grasped several of their many packages and said, "Come on, follow me, but mind your step, for there are only a couple of planks for a gangway."

The McArtleys' feet felt like they were on a cloud as they stepped onto the planks. Mr. Bright led them to a small boat and they were soon on their way. Mr. Bright was a man of many words, and he talked on and on as they traveled. He told them of his own experiences in the west, and of the many hardships he had endured. He also told them of the many good things that were to be found in the west, and of the many opportunities that were open to them.

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ROUGH TRAVELLING

The drive to the home of Mr. Bright proved to be a rough one. The road was literally cut through it, and it was a long and arduous journey. The horses were tired and the driver was exhausted. They finally arrived at the home of Mr. Bright, which was a small, rustic building.

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"A Good Wife is from the Lord"

Another Novel Christmas "War Cry" Competition, to Close Sept. 20th

Valuable Prizes Offered

HOW WERE YOU AND YOUR WIFE BROUGHT TOGETHER?

THERE is nothing surer in this world than that "a good wife is from the Lord," unless it be that good husbands are also provided by Him. There are not a few who would insist that the latter task is the more difficult of the two, and maybe they are right.

That is not the point, however. What we are after is to get at some of the reasons that are behind the present-day Brother and Sister Smith, Captain and Mrs. Jones, Adjutant and Mrs. Brown, Major and Mrs. Robinson, Colonel and Mrs. Snooks and so on.

The Salvation Army in the very nature of its work, and the manner in which its people move about, is good ground for romance, using the word in its best sense, in this connection. Among those who have stood beneath the Army's Colours and pledged themselves to each other and to the Salvation War as "Continual Comrades" are many who bring together together has shown a working of Providence on their behalf in which truth has outdone fiction.

We do not mean, necessarily, that they have had thrilling careers after the fashion of the heroes and heroines of the dime novelette stamp. Some have no doubt had adventures that are out of the ordinary, but what we have particularly in mind are instances where the Hand of God has directed and overruled events and brought together comrades who, humanly speaking, it was most unlikely would have joined hands and hearts.

Now then, husbands, who have gotten from the Lord wives who are helpmates, who have given you peace and joy, who have been the Lord brought you together, and as a testimony to His marvellous care for His children, for the instruction and strengthening of the faith of the young people around you, and for the brightening of the pages of our coming Christmas Number, send the Editor an account of the happenings that led to your meeting.

The competition is open to East and West alike. The closing date will be Saturday, September 20th. All who are not connected with the Editorial Department may enter.

THE PRIZES OFFERED

For the Best Story.....	\$10.00
For the most interesting story.....	\$5.00
For distribution among the next five.....	\$5.00

PARAGRAPHETTES

PERSONAL AND NEWSY

(Continued From Page 9)

and is also doing a Sunday's meetings at Winnipeg City.

Lieut. Colonel Noble conducted a Sunday's meeting at Winnipeg City, and reports an excellent day. The comrades turned out well and a splendid opportunity was given.

Major Sims (Young People's Secretary) spent the Sunday at St. James Park. He was with the children in the afternoon, and had a very nice meeting.

Ensign Cox (Territorial Headquarters) has composed a new song, called "The Fountain in the House of David." It has a little melody that simply stays with you.

Over fifty Candidates have already been accepted for the ensuing Training Season, which commenced on Thursday, October 2nd. Now that men enlisting will again be in residence, an adjoining house has been taken on an annex to the Training Centre for their accommodation. Captain Selous has been appointed to assist at the Centre of the month.

Brigadier and Mrs. Morris, Major Southall, and Commandant McInnes have been in the city for the past few days, and on Sunday afternoon they were conducted by the chairman proposed by the writer or brought this part of the meeting to a close.

The banquet which followed, arranged by Commandant and Mrs. Sainsbury and their comrades was a big success and will help to liquidate the debt of the Centre.

Lieutenant-Colonel Adby, the Provincial Officer, ally supported the Commissioner.

CONGRESS GATHERINGS IN NEWFOUNDLAND

(Continued From Page 10)

Adby was by the Commissioner's side throughout.

On Monday and Tuesday Officers' Councils were held, the meeting on the Monday night being for Soldiers and Locals. Our Leader had specially prepared himself for the Councils, realizing their importance to the Corps to which Officers would be returning to carry on. What might be looked upon as a smouldering ember of Revival Fire existing was fanned into a mighty flame as the message went on and reconsecrating of powers, time and talents took place.

Sought Deliverance

Four Soldiers knelt at the altar in the Monday night meeting, and sought deliverance from inbred sin while the fire fell. To God be all the glory for such a manifestation of His presence and His power. The writer, together with Major Critchton, praised God for the opportunity of being present and for the part they played. Commandant and Mrs. Hiseock, together with their workers, and especially the Home League members who provided the banquet and the singing, were all thanked. The Commissioner was entertained at the Hotel. House through the kindness of Mr. W. Scott.

A splendid audience gathered in connection with the opening of a new day school at Bell Island. After the opening song and prayer, Magistrate T. Power warmly welcomed the Commissioner to the Island, especially on such a mission, expressing his great delight at being privileged to take part in anything that had for its object the uplift of the people.

The Commissioner, from the start, made it clear in his talk that he was in for imparting knowledge and instruction and certainly he accomplished his purpose. His references to Foreign Missionary work done by the Army bristled with incidents and illustrations from real life as experienced by himself.

Terrific Enthusiasm

A visit to the battlefields of France and Flanders was described vividly, and when mention was made of the splendid patriotism of the Newfoundland contingent testified to by British Tommies, Canadians and Americans, the enthusiasm of the audience was terrific.

Certainly, the one way of dedicating such a building as Belle Island now possesses for school purposes for untold good will have been found in the building of a school.

The presence of our Life-Saving Guards and Scouts with their Leaders and officers suggests what a boon the building will be to them.

Votes of Thanks

In conclusion a hearty vote of thanks to the Commissioner was proposed by the Rev. Mr. Dutler and seconded by Mr. J. A. Hughes, both of whom were on the platform, mention being made of the good work the Army is doing on the island. The chairman proposed by the writer or brought this part of the meeting to a close.

The banquet which followed, arranged by Commandant and Mrs. Sainsbury and their comrades was a big success and will help to liquidate the debt of the Centre.

Lieutenant-Colonel Adby, the Provincial Officer, ally supported the Commissioner.

will obtain the fullest particulars of its general work or any branch in which they are especially interested by applying to the following: The Officer, or, in the case of Canada East and Newfoundland, the Commissioner Richards, Salvation Army Temple, Albert Street, Toronto and, in the case of Canada West, to the Commissioner, 203 Confederation Life Building, Winnipeg, Man.

As they may not be able to give as much as they would like now, but could, without doing an injustice to anybody, remember the work of the Army will be greatly directed towards the preparation of the forthcoming year's work, as above, they are furnished upon request with as much as they can supply at small low rates as well as to special amounts. All will be done to the best of the power and to the credit of the cause.